

Mrs. Clapp to guide public relations

Mr. R. D. Lowry has announced that Mrs. M. Eleanor Clapp, Assistant to the Executive Vice President, will expand her duties as his assistant in general administrative matters to include the management of the department of public relations, the position recently left vacant by the unfortunate and untimely death of Mr. Evans F. Houghton. Mr. Lowry made the announcement on June 10.

Mrs. Clapp came to the Deaconess to work part-time as a secretarial assistant in March of 1963, moving two months later to the full-time position of secretary to Mr. Lowry, who was then Executive Director. There have been very few dull moments in her life since then.

When Mr. Lowry became Executive Vice President in 1967, he and Mrs. Clapp moved their offices to 110 Francis Street, and Mr. Lowry concentrated on a broader scope of administration including medical staff policy, the School of Nursing, fund raising, long-range planning, public relations, and community medicine. Mrs. Clapp's duties also increased. Eventually her title was changed to "Assistant to" and another Assistant, Mr. John Baxter, was added, specific-



M. Eleanor Clapp

ally for the area of long-range planning. A secretary, Mrs. Beth Powers, was assigned the task of looking after all three and does so superbly.

In addition to her work at the hospital, Mrs. Clapp maintains a home with her husband Bob, in Brookline; attends Boston University at night; and is the mother of three children, all of whom cascaded through the turbulent teen and college years during her eleven years with the hospital and are now happily settled in their own lives. David, the oldest, now lives in Dayton, Ohio, where he attends the University of Dayton; Gail is married and living with her husband in West Yarmouth as well as commuting to classes at the University of Massachu-

(Continued on page 4)

Miss Burns appointed director of surgical services

Miss Margaret A. Burns, R.N., has been appointed Director of Surgical Services, responsible for the administration of the operating room, recovery room, central sterile service, and respiratory therapy.

Miss Burns brings a wealth of experience to her new position. She came to the New England Deaconess Hospital as operating room supervisor in 1952, and helped in the planning and establishment of the recovery room, central sterile service, and respiratory therapy departments. She initiated, coordinated, and taught the operating room technician program from 1958 to 1970. In 1963, she initiated and assisted in the coordination and instruction of a one year post-graduate program in operating room nursing, and a year later was appointed the Associate Director of Surgical Services.

Miss Burns graduated from the Union Hospital School of Nursing, Fall River. She saw active duty with the Army Nurse Corps in the Pacific Theatre and reserve duty with the 373rd General Hospital, resigning with the rank of captain. She graduated from the Yale University Post-Graduate School of Nursing and attended Boston College and Boston University. Before coming to the Deaconess she was an operating room staff

nurse at the Sloane Kettering Memorial Hospital, New York City, an operating room supervisor and student instructor at the Middlesex Hospital, Middletown, Connecticut, and the operating room supervisor at the Pack Medical Group, New York City.

The co-author of two books, *Teaching the Operating Room Technician* and *Self Assessment of Current Knowledge for the Operating Room Technician*, she has served as a consultant on the Massachusetts Public Education Board and was advisor in the planning and coordination of the op-

(Continued on page 5)



Margaret A. Burns



New England
Deaconess
Hospital
Boston, Massachusetts

pulse

VOLUME 27 — NUMBER 10

JULY 1974

Clinical pastoral education program begins at NEDH

Starting June 3 and continuing until August 16, six theological students will be participating in a Clinical Pastoral Education Program. The program is organized and supervised by Chaplain Martin E. Cernek.

"The program will enable the students to gain an understanding of people's needs while under the stress of hospitalization," said Mr. Cernek. "Each student will learn to develop effective pastoral methods for ministering to people whose reactions vary under such stress."

During the first two weeks the student serves as an orderly to acquaint him with the hospital community and treatment services.

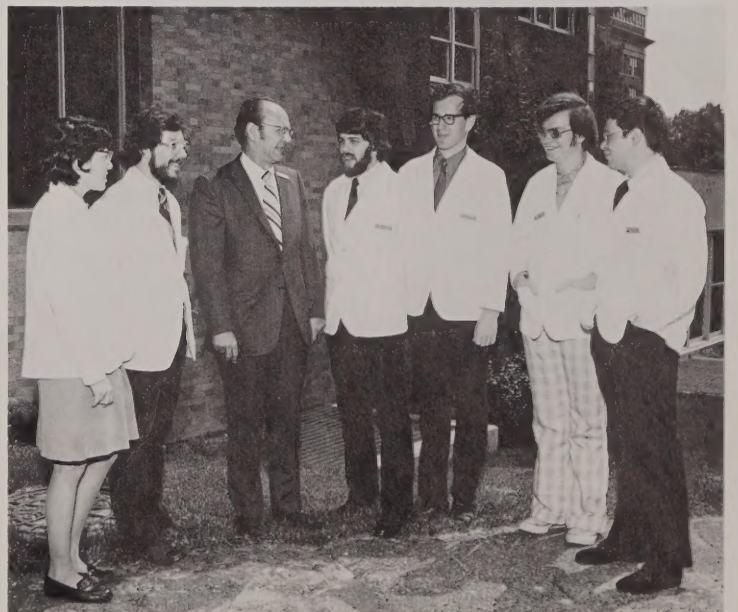
Patient visitation begins the third week and is coordinated with other involvements. The first half of the three-month period focuses on personal identity and developing sensitivity to self, fellow students, and patients. There are lectures, verbatim reports on patient contacts, an interpersonal group, and individual conferences with the chaplain supervisor.

In the second half of the period

more intensive activity is devoted to personal and professional identity. The student becomes more aware of himself and his assets as an individual and as a clergyman.

The program is structured to enable the student to develop an awareness of himself and the nature of his pastoral identity, as he encounters peers, patients, personnel, and medical staff.

The Association for Clinical Pastoral Education has certified the chaplain and accredited the hospital as a teaching hospital.



Chaplain Martin E. Cernek is pictured with students: (l. - r.) Sister Joanne Gioridano, James F. Dugan, Paul Singer, Timothy R. Woodruff, Gregory Altermatt, and Douglas C. Phillips.

Doctors doings...

Dr. Menalaos A. Aliapoullos, general surgery, published the article "Glucagon as a Hypocalcemia and a Hypophosphatemic Agent in the Rat" in the December 1973 issue of *Gastroenterology*.

Dr. Joseph L. Andrews, internal medicine and pulmonary disease, lectured on the clinical application of arterial blood gases at the Northeastern University Pathology Technologists Conference held March 6 in Boston. He was a guest on February 2 on the Joe Albani Show on WMEX radio and discussed "Smoke gets in Your Lungs."

Dr. A. Richard Christlieb, internal medicine, gave a lecture entitled "Hypertension in the Diabetic: Possible Mechanisms and Treatment" at the symposium "Heart and Diabetes" held February 16 at the New York University Medical Center. He presented the paper "Angiotensin and Nor-epinephrine Sensitivity in Diabetic Retinopathy" in January at the eastern section meeting of the American Federation for Clinical Research, Boston.

Dr. Bentley P. Colcock, general surgery, has been named 1974 State Crusade Chairman of the American Cancer Society, Massachusetts Division.

Dr. F. Henry Ellis, Jr., chairman of the department of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery, participated in the American Board of Surgery Semi-Annual meeting on January 14-16 in Palm Springs, California. On January 24-26 he participated in the oral examinations as a member of the

American Board of Thoracic Surgery in Los Angeles. He attended the meeting of the Society of Thoracic Surgeons in Los Angeles on January 27-30 and was elected to the Council of this Society.

Dr. B. Dan Ferguson, internal medicine, lectured on "Insulin Dependent Diabetes" at the Waltham Diabetes Club on March 13.

Dr. Thomas M. Flood, internal medicine, lectured on "Treatment of Maturity Onset Diabetes" at the Waltham Area Diabetes Club, Waltham, on February 13.

Olga Greengard, Ph.D., Cancer Research Institute, lectured on the "Biochemical Differentiation during Fetal and Postnatal Development" at the University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, on March 4. She also was the editor of *Biochemical Bases of the Development of Physiological Functions*, a special issue of *Enzyme*, volume 15, 1973.

Dr. W. Eugene Knox, Cancer Research Institute, was appointed to the Committee on Clinical Investigation for the year 1974. He was also appointed by the Massachusetts Administrative Board as a member of the Cancer Committee at the Deaconess in January.

Dr. Ahmed Mohiuddin, cardiology, spoke on cardiac pacemakers to the medical staff of Tobey Hospital, Wareham, Mass. on February 16.

Dr. Charles Trey, gastroenterology, lectured at the Women's Auxiliary of Maimonides School on February 10 in Boston.



TOP LEFT. The winning team in Division A was: (l. - r.) Lott Murrell, Captain Jim Dillabunt, and Lem Murrell, building services. Not pictured is Mike Foley, building services. BOTTOM LEFT. The Division B winning team was: (l. - r.) Captain Bob Simi, administrative services, Mary Trumble, external resources, and David Collier, mail and messenger service. Not pictured is Maryjane Simi, patient services. TOP RIGHT. Division C's winning team was June Forbes and Fred Coderre, maintenance and engineering. Not pictured are Jay McCormick and Tim Trumble, maintenance and engineering. BOTTOM RIGHT. Celebrating the end of the bowling season are: (standing l. - r.) Edmund B. Beyer, nursing service, Frank Wilcox, guest, Pat McAdams, patient services, and William E. Branson, patient services; (sitting l. - r.) Joan Beyer, guest, Bowling League Secretary Mary Hennessey, patient services, Jim Dillabunt, building services, and Ann Downs, print room.

Bowlers end season with party

When the Deaconess keggers bowl, they bowl well. When they party, they party just as well. Enjoying the end of the season festivities at the Fantasia Restaurant, Cambridge, were members of the 1974 bowling teams and their guests. Following a delicious dinner and between music and dancing, they celebrated a year of good times and good bowling by awarding trophies to the top teams and top singles of the three divisions.

The season officially ended May 9. A week later ten Deaconess bowlers met ten bowlers from Massachusetts

General Hospital in a "roll off." Five women from NEDH won two out of three games and the high total of the games against the five women from MGH. The five men from NEDH also won two out of three games but lost the high total. It was the first outside competition, but the hospital hopes to compete with more hospitals in the coming year.

To enlist for next year's teams, contact Mary Hennessey, patient services, ext. 2060. The fun starts in September, every Thursday at 6 P.M. at the Boylston Bowladrome.

END OF SEASON HIGH SINGLES

Division A

High Singles
Peter Cataldo
Linda Bracken
High 3-String
Jim Dillabunt
Linda Bracken
High Average
Jim Dillabunt
Linda Bracken

Division B

High Singles
Bob Simi
Sheila Meek
High 3-String
Bob Simi
Sheila Meek
High Average
Bob Simi
Sheila Meek

Division C

High Singles
Ben Korzec
Barbara Earl

High 3-String
Jay McCormick
Barbara Earl

High Average
Jay McCormick
Patricia Scites
Barbara Earl



NURSES AND NURSING STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN WALKATHON. From Government Center to Boston College and back again 400 walkers participated in an 18-mile Annual Walk-a-thon for the Greater Boston Chapter of Muscular Dystrophy on April 13. The day was cool and rainy, but that didn't dampen the spirits of those who participated. June Jensen and Debbie Woodward, students at the NEDH School of Nursing, walked the entire length. Mrs. Maisie Brangman, R.N., instructor in the School, Miss Mary Grace, R.N., operating room staff nurse, and students Corinne Powers, Joanne Barry, and Terri Planagan kept the walkers in good health by maintaining a first aid station. Each walker had a sponsor. Over \$5000 was raised from the event. John Hannab, lineman for the Boston Patriots, was chairman of the walk-a-thon and is pictured with: (l. - r.) Corinne Powers, Mary Grace, Maisie Brangman, Terri Planagan, and Joanne Barry.

NEDH School of Nursing has commencement

We recognize the responsibilities and privileges of nursing symbolized for us in these uniforms and solemnly pledge our sincere and maximum effort to increase our knowledge and skills in nursing and to use them wisely in caring for our patients.

We promise both as individuals and as a class to uphold the finest ideals and traditions of the nursing profession and of our school and to impart this spirit to those about us.

In the presence of our families and teachers we now dedicate ourselves to service for others.

These words, first spoken by freshman at the candlelighting ceremony held three short, but ever so long, years ago, were repeated in a message to the graduating class by Miss Jeanne R. Carrier, as 55 seniors graduated from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing on June 4 at the John Hancock Hall. She reminded her classmates that the experiences of Northeastern University, affiliations, and Harris Hall were over and a new life about to begin. For two years they had watched as other classes graduated and now it was finally their turn to take their places in the nursing profession, dedicating themselves to service for others.



Graduates, students, family, friends, and faculty gather for the baccalaureate service.



Commencement participants were: (l. - r.) Chaplain Martin E. Cernek; Dr. Donald M. Barnett, physician representing the Deaconess staff; Miss Ellen D. Howland, R.N., director of the NEDH School of Nursing; Miss Mary E. Macdonald, R.N., director of the department of nursing at Massachusetts General Hospital; Mr. C. Vincent Vappi, president of the NEDH Corporation; and Mr. R. D. Lowry, executive vice president of NEDH.



Students graduating with highest honors were: (l. - r.) Denise M. Agraz, Claire A. Moore, Judith A. Manzer, and Bonnie T. Stone.

Carl and Bonnie Stone, the first husband and wife to graduate together from the school pose with Miss Ellen D. Howland, director of the school, and Executive Vice President R. D. Lowry.



Honor students were: (sitting l. - r.) Diane C. Wend, Karen-Jean Carlsen, Marie A. Bray, Maureen F. Oblachinski, Maria E. Coss, and Laurie J. Arthur; (standing l. - r.) Nancy J. Galbreath, Jeanne R. Carrier, Lana-Lee J. Hull, Kathleen J. Shea, Linda A. Shea, Barbara A. Kennedy, Mary A. Carey, Aline M. Castonguay, Deborah A. Kovar, and Elizabeth M. Frei.

D. Howland, director of the nursing school, told the students to practice their profession with "skillful hands, cool heads, and loving hearts. It is the delicate balance of technique, thought, and tenderness that meet your needs and the needs of your patients."

Miss Howland presented the Alumnae Scholarship to Miss Deborah A. Kovar and a special award in recognition of the highest cumulative point average to Mrs. Bonnie Tobey Stone.

Graduation also heralded several firsts. Mrs. Stone graduated with her husband, Carl, the first time a husband and wife have graduated from the school. Mr. Stone and Mr. Paul D. Coss were the first male students to graduate from the school. Mr. Coss graduated with his sister, Maria, the first brother-sister team. And it was the first time a member of the graduating class gave a commencement message. This innovation was started by Miss Jeanne R. Carrier.

The June 4 commencement exercises culminated a month of senior class activities. On June 3, the graduating class received their school pins at a baccalaureate service held in the Daniel Marsh Chapel, Boston University. The Reverend Edward G. Carroll, L.L.D., United Methodist Church Resident Bishop in the Boston area and a trustee of the Deaconess, was the featured speaker. He encouraged the students "in the midst of your lifelong process of growing and learning as nurses, explore, ad-



Senior Deborah A. Kovar receives her school pin from Miss Ellen D. Howland, director of the School of Nursing, at the baccalaureate service. Miss Kovar was awarded the Alumnae Scholarship at the graduation ceremony the following evening.

venture, and advance for truth."

The seniors enjoyed a harbor cruise and dance held May 31. Earlier in the month they were the guests of the NEDH School of Nursing Alumnae Association at the Deaconess Night at the Pops on May 8.

Miss Mary E. Macdonald, R.N., director of the department of nursing at the Massachusetts General Hospital, gave the commencement address. She told the class of 1974 that the "professional future of nurses is influenced by the emerging health care needs of the people we serve. In an individual and collective way we must adapt ourselves to the 'health care delivery system.' " To meet these needs she advised "knowledge of one's world, knowledge of one's self, and knowledge of one's craft and the passionate commitment to the attainment of excellence."

Before the diplomas were presented by Mr. C. Vincent Vappi, president of the NEDH Corporation, Miss Ellen



Mrs. Helen Murphy is escorted to her retirement tea by her husband Peter (l.) and Executive Vice President R. D. Lowry.

Mrs. Helen Murphy retires after 25 years of service

Mrs. Helen Murphy retired May 30 after 25 years of service as a cafeteria hostess. A tea was held in her honor at Harris Hall and was well attended by family, friends, and co-workers.

For 25 years Mrs. Murphy worked early in the morning to prepare and serve breakfast. Lunch found her at the satellite line pleasantly serving hot and cold foods and salads. Cafeteria lines move fast, but Mrs. Murphy always had the time to offer a smile and friendship to all who passed by.

Originally from Southern Ireland, Mrs. Murphy came to Boston in 1930. Two years later she married Peter, a man from Northern Ireland whom she met in Boston.

"When I first came to Boston I was a waitress for a family. Then I got married and had a bigger job — raising four children," says Mrs. Murphy in her delightful Irish

brogue. When she returned to work, she came to the Deaconess.

When her husband retires May 31 from his job as supervisor at the Boston Edison Company, Framingham, he and Mrs. Murphy will be dividing their time between their home in Buzzards Bay and the homes of their children and grandchildren.

"My husband built our house on the Cape. He'll be doing some more building and I'll just be around the house to help him."

When the subject turns to her family her eyes light up. "I have one granddaughter, six grandsons, and a great-grandson who's a doll!"

A trip to Ireland looms in the near future. The Murphys hope to spend two months this summer visiting relatives and admiring the countryside.

The Deaconess will miss Mrs. Murphy's smiling Irish eyes and friendly ways.

Dr. Graves named to honorary staff

On April 23, Dr. Roger C. Graves was named to the honorary staff having retired from active medical practice at the Deaconess after more than fifty years. He will be greatly missed throughout the hospital by many, particularly the nurses with whom he worked and for whom he has expressed a grateful appreciation.

The following is a poem which Dr. Graves has written expressing so well the feelings of many of us. We have not asked his permission to print this because we were sure his modesty would force him to say no. However, as it is so well done, we want to share it with our readers and will assume full responsibility for our act!

CROSS-ROADS

Once, when vainly searching
For the scene of a bygone day
I beckoned to a stranger
Who pointed out the way.

"I hope you find what you seek"
He said, as he went along.
Those words have lingered in my
mind

Like the memory of a song.

How better test the span of life?
How know the end at life's beginning?
Ours, the awesome power of choice
And life lies in the choosing.

Ours, too, the wisdom of an inner
voice

To know the goal and find the road,
If we but listen.

The path of life is never straight
Each cross-road just as fair
But for each a different ending
Lost to view at the beginning.

Ours, the power of choice
Ours, the inner voice
If we but listen.

— ROGER C. GRAVES

Saving in the summer

We ruefully shivered through winter. Let's not gleefully shiver through summer. The energy crisis is not over. Although fuel is easier to obtain, the Federal Energy Office is encouraging summertime conservation to avoid another winter of discomfort.

At home try to get along with less air conditioning. If the heat is unbearable and you must use your air conditioner, set thermostats at 78 degrees. Close off unoccupied rooms and turn off air conditioning in them. Run the air conditioning only on really hot days. Otherwise open the windows for fresh air cooling — summer breezes can be delightfully refreshing and fragrant, especially if you live in the suburbs. In sunny windows, draw the draperies and blinds to keep the hot air outside.

When on the road, continue to travel at 55 m.p.h. — it's still the legal speed limit. Avoid unnecessary automobile trips and try to use the car air conditioning less than last summer. Plan your errands and other shopping so you can do them all in one trip. If possible, carpool with neighbors.

Although the energy crisis this summer will not be as crucial as it was this winter, fuel is still not abundant enough to return us to the extravagance of past years. We will have to economize all year, not just seasonally.

Mrs. Clapp ...

(Continued from page 1)

settles in Boston; and Craig has recently taken an apartment in Jamaica Plain enabling him to visit at home most frequently of the three.

"The opportunity to work with Mr. Lowry has provided a valuable learning experience," says Mrs. Clapp, who hopes to develop her new responsibilities to create a department of public interest through which she can work closely with other departments to recognize and publicize the excellent work they are doing and to help the hospital to continue living its policy of compassionate and personalized patient care.

School of Medical Technology graduates twelve

The New England Deaconess Hospital—New England Baptist Hospital School of Medical Technology graduated twelve Deaconess students at a ceremony held June 2 at the Hotel Sonesta, Cambridge. Guest speaker Charles Bump, Ph.D., director of microbiology at Children's Hospital Medical Center, compared modern laboratory methods with those of the past. Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, chairman of the department of pathology and director of the school, presented the graduates with their diplomas.

The one-year program is in affiliation with Northeastern University. Students majoring in medical technology divide their time between classes at Northeastern and clinical training in hematology, immunohematology, microbiology, and chemistry at the hospital. Upon completion of the course, the students are eligible for the registry examination in medical technology for certification by the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.



Attending the graduation were: (sitting l. - r.) Vivian A. Scheim, Joan H. Herman, Nancy E. S. O'Connor, R. Elaine Catley, Loretta L. Bonomi, Barbara Ann Jennings, and Denise Folino; (standing l. - r.) Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, chairman of the department of pathology and director of the school, Director Richard E. Lee, Britta Karlsson, educational co-

ordinator at Northeastern University, Barbara Martin and Adrienne Guptill, educational coordinators at NEDH, Helen Loux, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Allied Health at Northeastern University, Mary E. Jorgensen, June Marie Roy, Rose Marie C. Salab, Christy M. Bean, Ann Marie Tringale, and Executive Vice President R. D. Lowry.



A John Cody original.

Draw a hippopotamus ... and put yellow shoes on her

Most of the time John Cody teaches art education at Boston State College. But one hour a week he is a cartoonist enjoying the company of the children on the Diabetic Treatment Unit, where he volunteers his time and talent to make the youngsters laugh. For three years he has gathered children of all ages in the lobby of the unit and delighted them with the magical transformation of white paper into whimsical cartoons.

Armed with plenty of drawing paper, colored magic markers, talent, and charm, Mr. Cody is surrounded by an attentive group. He is overwhelmed by suggestions from his young friends to "draw a hippopotamus" . . . "put yellow shoes on her." Every child receives a picture, choosing the subject himself. Dinosaurs, martians, and elephants (even pink ones) prance across the paper. Dinosaurs wear bathing suits or evening gowns.

"But dinosaurs don't wear stockings," one girl points out.

"Sure they do, when they're going out to see their best boy friends," laughs Mr. Cody.

Mr. Cody became involved with the unit because two of his three sons are diabetic. His wife Anita's involvement with their sons' diets has led her to pursue education as a diet technician. She will enter college this fall.

"I felt I had something to offer. If people have a talent or skill, I believe in doing something with it," says Mr. Cody.

Besides working with the youngsters, he does signs for the Diabetic Treatment Unit which are informative — "Blood sugars are going to be drawn at 3 P.M." — or announce holidays and special events.

Mr. Cody has worked for four years as the arts and crafts director in Agassiz Village, Maine, a camp for underprivileged children from the Boston area. He has been the arts and crafts director for eight years at the Jewish Community Center in Lynn, near his home in Lynnfield, and has taught drawing and painting at the Chelsea YMCA.

Mr. Cody received his B.S. in Art Education from the Massachusetts College of Art and his Masters degree in Education from Tufts University. He has been teaching art for 23 years, beginning as art supervisor in Rhode Island elementary schools, then teaching junior and senior high schools in Lynn.

He does a lot of painting (acrylics) and traditional watercolors of New England scenes, and has had one man shows on the North Shore. But it is cartooning that plays a big part in his artistic life.

"I collect comic strips. I like the '20's and '30's cartoons, when they portrayed adventure and fun. I've been collecting hard cover books of cartoons and reprints of newspaper strips. There are a bunch of people in this country — believe it or not they're called strippers — who collect strips from actual newspapers. I get correspondence from all over the country. It's a nostalgia thing," commented Mr. Cody, who has been doing cartoons since he was a member of General George Patton's Third Army in World War II.

"Every day is something new. These kids have various reactions to what they see," he said of the cartoons he does for the treatment unit.

He works with the unit's recreation director Maryann Kurkjian. Under the supervision of Miss Viola Forsythe, R.N., D.T.U. head nurse, and Miss Jean Hopkins, R.N., D.T.U. supervisor, Miss Kurkjian is respon-

Pathology laboratory inspected

On February 25-26, 1974, the Laboratory of Pathology was inspected by the Laboratory Licensure and Professional Branch of the Center for Disease Control. Although the *Clinical Laboratories Improvement Act* of 1967 stipulates that those laboratories inspected and accredited by the Commission on Inspection and Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (The laboratory was re-accredited by the CAP on May 17, 1973 for a period of two years as was reported in PULSE, Volume 27, Number 5) or by any other national accreditation body approved by the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, are exempt from accreditation by the Communicable Disease Center, Dr. Bradley E. Copeland, chairman of the department of pathology, indicated that we welcome such inspections for they not only specifically review and evaluate our laboratories, but also serve to maintain a high degree of critical analysis by all laboratory staff members.

Standards set forth by the 1967 Act include maintenance of a quality control program adequate and appropriate for accuracy of the laboratory procedures and services; maintenance of records, equipment, and facilities necessary to proper and effective operation of the laboratory; qualifications of the director of the laboratory and other supervisory professional personnel necessary for adequate and effective professional supervision of the operation of the laboratory (which shall include criteria relating to the extent to which training and experience shall be substituted for education); and participation in a proficiency testing program established by the Secretary.

Dr. Copeland reports that the laboratory did very well and that everyone should feel pleased about the evaluation.



Mr. John Cody delights the younger patients of the Diabetic Treatment Unit.

NEDH hosts lymphoma seminar

The postgraduate course "The Lymphomas Updated," co-sponsored by the Department of Continuing Education of Harvard Medical School and the NEDH cancer committee was held at the New England Deaconess Hospital on May 30 - June 1 in the Joslin Auditorium. Dr. John B. McKittrick, NEDH surgeon and chairman of the ambulatory services department, is chairman of the NEDH cancer committee.

Those who lectured came from the New England Deaconess Hospital, National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Maryland, University of Southern California Medical Center, and the New England Regional Primate Research Center of the Harvard Medical School. Subjects were Hodgkins and Non-Hodgkins lymphoma and their histories, probable causes, and treatment.

The audience was comprised of 53 students, including pathologists, ther-

apeutic radiologists, surgeons, internists, hematologists, and chemotherapists from all parts of the country.

This was the third year the postgraduate course has been given, with a different subject offered each year.

Miss Burns ...

(Continued from page 1)

erating technician program at the Dimock Community Health Center in Roxbury.

As a consultant for many national and international hospitals, Miss Burns has planned operating room technician programs, and from 1968 to 1972 was chairman of the National Committee of the Association of Operating Room Nurses for the evaluation of operating room technician programs. She has held offices and served on many committees for the Association of Operating Room Nurses of Massachusetts, Chapter 1.

sible for all children under the age of twelve on the unit. She provides entertainment, recreation, and companionship when the children are not attending class. They go for walks through the Deaconess Hospital buildings or out of doors when the weather permits. They paint, do plaster of paris, make puppets, tell stories, and work with clay and leather. A trip to the Science Museum or the Children's Museum may be in the program for the week. Mr. Gene Bartow, the evening recreation director, works with teen-age patients and involves them in bowling, movies, games, and conversation.

Mr. Cody is the only volunteer the unit has. Every week he is there with jokes and drawings, entertaining children and staff alike. The hour he gives to the children goes fast and they are sorry to see him go back to his classes at Boston State College.

"And so we come to the end of another show," he has to tell them as he puts the finishing touches on the last cartoon. "Tune in next week for another hour of good fun."

Welcome to the Deaconess life style



Dr. James L. Tullis, Chairman of the Department of Medicine, presents an award to Dr. Pamela Etuk for her work as chief resident.



Dr. Sidney Alexander watches a dance entitled "The Ballad of El Cid," performed in his honor by Ginny Lawrence and Dr. Gerry Yukevich.



The audience enjoys a moment of lighthearted fun.



The chorus of the "H.M.S. Lollypolyp," (l. r.) Dr. Pamela Etuk, Dr. James Woods, Hadie Donabue, librarian, and Dr. Bruce Gillers.

The art of caring for and treating sick and suffering persons is a profession deserving great respect and venerable homage. And no greater respect could be shown than to make it the topic of a musical review prepared and starred in by sixteen of the residents and interns from the Department of Medicine with four nurses and a librarian for artistic balance. The production, given in the Riverview Room at 110 Francis Street on Saturday, June 8 at 5 P.M., was superb.

The show, directed by Dr. Pamela Etuk, was written primarily by Drs. Gerry Yukevich and Alan Malone for presentation at the ceremony arranged for the awarding of diplomas to interns and residents who have completed their Deaconess training within the Department of Medicine and are leaving for further training or practice elsewhere.

Special awards for outstanding contributions during the year were made by Department Chairman Doctor

James L. Tullis, who was nattily dressed for the occasion. Abraham Hershenow Awards were presented to intern Mark Stilphen, junior assistant resident James Woods, and senior assistant resident Antoine Kaldany. Dr. Frank Takacs was named Teacher of the Year, and a golf plaque was awarded to the Deaconess house staff for superiority on the golf course over the players from the senior medical staff. Drs. Charles Trey, Sidney Alexander, and Joseph Andrews were among those "roasted" during the performance.

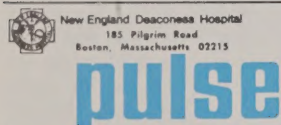
The entire evening was one of pure delight with good humor and cleverly talented performers . . . a new dimension to the skilled and serious physicians they are during their working hours. It was fun from the opening chorus line to sailing away on "The H.M.S. Lollypolyp," and we are sure the cause of medicine has been advanced by the Deaconess House staff who entertained us in "The Deaconess Way."



A skit is performed by Drs. Gerry Yukevich, Peter Galiunis, Judy Feldman, and Curt Campbell.



Dr. Thomas "Barlow" Noble (l.) and Dr. Alan "Jed" Malone just "Pickin' and Grinnin'."

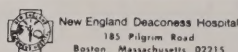


The New England Deaconess Hospital is a 482-bed and 16-building complex. Physicians from the Joslin Diabetes Foundation, Inc., the Lahey Clinic, Overholt Thoracic Clinic and the independent medical and surgical staffs serve the needs of their patients at the hospital. The Deaconess is internationally known for diagnosis, treatment and research in brain and chest surgery, cancer, diabetes and general medicine.

PULSE is published monthly by the public relations department of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

R. D. LOWRY
Executive Vice President
RICHARD E. LEE
Director
M. ELEANOR CLAPP
Public Relations Manager
DIANE WIFFIN
Public Relations Assistant
DOROTHEA BURKE
Secretary

NEDH SCHOOL OF NURSING
COMMENCEMENT:
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